

2-21-1940

## Bee Gee News February 21, 1940

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News February 21, 1940" (1940). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 534.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/534>



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## 54 Men Sign Bids To Three Fraternities

Five Brothers Pledge 25;  
Commoners Get 14;  
Delhis Take 15

Fifty-four men signed bids to the three fraternities with 25 pledging the Five Brother fraternity, the Delhis taking 16 and the Commoners with the smallest selection of 14 men.

Pledge week officially closed last Monday at noon, and the signed bids were turned in to the Dean's office at 4 p. m.

According to the Inter-Fraternity Council rules, these men will serve a pledge of 12 weeks before coming full fledged fraternity men.

The Dean's list showed the Commoners pledged the following men: Robert Hunter, Richard Jaynes, Walter McConnell, Jack DeMuth, Ernest Blake, Ben Gaeth, Ervin Morrison, James Stearns, Ernest Nixon, William Kerruish, Kenneth Kafer, Robert Martin, Robert Ferrell and Charles Ritz.

The Five Brother pledges include Herschel Johnston, Jim Showkeir, Robert Purdy, Vaughn Errett, Ellsworth Sherman, William Bokerman, Robert Fels, Robert Eckert, Bruce E. Bishop, Don Cunningham, Joe De Haven, Willard Chapoton, George Dunn, Nathan Vance, Joe Fox, Jean Bellard, Bruce Siegenthaler, Don Miller, Richard Beck, Meredith Parker, John Berie, Joe Coale, Carroll Root and Robert Smith.

The Delhis list includes Charles Klotz, Kenneth Butterfield, Fred Boop, Carroll Cheek, Lawrence Kuhl, Thomas Feasel, John Curtis, Ralph Flack, Harold Burns, Ed Christian, Harold Laggett, E. 'Bud' Francis, John Bronson and Paul Shephard.

## 12 Debaters Will Enter All-Campus Tourney This Week

First Round Will Begin  
Friday With Faculty  
Members Judging

Twelve debaters of the University will participate in an intramural debate tournament Friday and Saturday in an effort to find the best team and the best debaters of the University, according to Prof. Upton Palmer, debate coach. The tournament is being held in preparation for the annual Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference to be held at Notre Dame College, South Euclid, on March 2.

Debate teams which will participate in the intramural tournament are as follows: Waldo Egbert and Charles Klotz, John Bronson and Lawrence Kuhl, Bruce Sidebotham and Vincent Immel, Howard Shine and Art Shanley, Leila Stahl and Roberta Hanline, and Cleo Short and Virginia Kurtz.

Faculty members are to act as judges for the tournament, and two defeats for any one team will eliminate it. The first round is at 4 p. m. Friday, and the tournament will continue through Saturday until a winner is selected.

## MARGARET ZAUGG IS STAGE MANAGER FOR COMEDY; SHINE NAMED TECHNICIAN

Margaret Zaugg has been named stage manager and Howard Shine, technical director of the University Players' production of "Room Service" by Prof. Elden T. Smith. Ernest Maddock, business manager for the past two University plays, will continue in that position.

Shine's job as technical director will be to supervise and be responsible for all scenery, sets and properties for the play, in both the construction of them and in seeing that they are available and ready for all rehearsals and for the nights of production.

Miss Zaugg, as stage manager, will be in charge of the technical equipment and, in addition, will be responsible for the work of the members of the cast. She is to act as assistant to Professor Smith at rehearsals and is preparing the prompt book. Her work will correspond to that done by Welda Berlincourt in "Our Town" and Jack Doane in "Bury the Dead."

**Names Technical Crews**  
Professor Smith, Miss Zaugg and Mr. Shine have named the following to the staffs of the various technical crews:

Rita Haskins and Mable Somers will be in charge of costumes. Their assistants are Hilda Glover, Mary Crowley, Ruth Barber, Pauline

## Westminster Choir



The Westminster Choir, above, of 40 mixed voices under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will give a concert in the Men's gym Thursday evening, Feb. 29 at 8:15. Coming from the famous Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J., the group has given over 900 concerts in the United States and Canada and has toured Europe on two different occasions. Activity cards will admit students.

## MARGARET BENDER, JANET STUMP NAMED TO BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Commoner Fraternity Wins Plaque For Best Program  
In Assembly Contest; Council Maps Plans  
For High School Entertainments

Margaret Bender, junior Skol, and Janet Stump, sophomore Five Sister, were appointed members of the Board of Publications by Abe Keown, Council president, at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

The Commoner Fraternity, announced Keown, was judged winner of the series of chapel programs presented by fraternities and sororities by the Student Council committee. The plaque was awarded to them in chapel today.

Dr. C. Glenn Swanson reported that President Frank J. Prout desired suggestions from the Council concerning possible activities to attract high school students to this campus. Among the suggestions made were: inviting students to May Day, having a Play Day, one-act play tournament between high schools, a music festival, and the installation of Insignia Day on the Campus.

Dr. Florence Litchfield will confer with Professor John Schwarz, chairman of the entertainment committee, concerning Insignia Day.

President Prout sat in on the Council during the last part of the meeting. He revealed some of the plans already being made for May Day. Some of these were: a band concert between dormitories, an old-fashioned tournament of bowling on the green, crowning of the Queen, campus tea, and the play, Taming of the Shrew. A film in color will be taken of the day's activities, Dr. Prout said.

## Y.M.-Y.W. SPONSOR DANCING CLASSES

The Y.M. and Y.W. Recreation Committee is initiating a new dancing class for those students who care to learn to dance and those who have just learned and need practice.

The group will dance every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 to nickelodeon music.

Willie Volk will be head instructor and will be aided by six capable men and women who will dance with those who need individual attention.

## 11 Students Begin Publicity Work In Ohio High Schools

James Platt Heads Group;  
To Talk To Seniors On  
Higher Education

A group of 11 University students will begin soon to contact high school seniors in the schools in this part of the state in an effort to interest them into coming to Bowling Green State University.

According to plans being made by Dr. Frank J. Prout and Prof. Upton Palmer, the seniors in each high school in which administrative cooperation can be secured will be addressed by two University students. A University woman will talk to the senior girls, and a University man will talk to the senior boys.

At present, a committee appointed by Dr. Prout and headed by James Platt is gathering and organizing material to be used by the University students in their talks and in answering questions expected from the high school seniors.

The group is to be known as the High School Service Speakers. They are James Platt, Welda Berlincourt, Margaret Ettinger, Ruth Allen, Richard Lilley, Joe Chapoton, Joe Freeman, John Bronson, Weldon Brooks, Howard Shine and Roberta Hanline.

## Concert Band Plays First Home Program

The University concert band under the direction of Prof. C. F. Church played a group of classical and semi-classical compositions in chapel this morning.

The highlight of the program was a composition called the "Three Trumpeters", which featured Rosaline Kelly, Donald Stamm; and Robert Dierks in a trumpet trio with band accompaniment.

This is the first appearance the concert band has made at the University this season. Prof. Upton Palmer, of the speech department and the Masque and Mantle Club, will be in charge of the first half of the chapel program next Wednesday. Prof. M. C. McEwen will lead a community sing during the second half of the program.

## 300 Expected Here For A.A.U.P. Meeting In Fall

Three hundred representatives from 25 northern Ohio and Michigan colleges and universities will gather on the campus next fall for the regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors, according to a statement from Dr. Gay W. Allen, president of the local chapter.

Dr. Allen appointed a committee of four at the AAUP meeting last week to arrange the program and make preliminary plans. Those appointed were Dr. Leon B. Slater, chairman, Dr. C. L. Rew, Prof. Harry R. Mathias, and Prof. Grace D. Wills. Dr. Allen serves ex-officio on the committee.

## Distribution Of Activity Fees Decided

\$7,322.75 Is Available At  
Present; Deferred Fees  
Amount To \$941.60

The Activity Fees Committee met on Wednesday, Feb. 14 to distribute the fees for the second semester among the various participating activities.

The sum of \$7322.75 is available for distribution and use at this time. Deferred fees, amounting to \$941.60, will be available later, and will be distributed if and when these fees are collected.

Since \$1.25 of each activity goes directly to the Key, the committee distributed only \$6.25 of each individual fee. A total of \$7065 was distributed during the first semester.

The committee, Dean J. R. Overman, chairman, Dr. L. A. Helms, Prof. W. E. Singer, Janet Stump, and Paul W. Ladd, made the following appropriations, part of which are available at once, the remainder when deferred fees are paid.

Activity	Now Later*	Total
Athletics (Men)	3150 150	3300
Athletics (Women)	150 50	200
Social	1175 250	1425
Debate	300 75	375
Drama	300 50	350
Bee Gee News	900 100	1000
Music	225 100	325
Entertainment		
Course	700	700
Student Council	160	160
Broadcasting	200	200
Reserve	227	227
	7260 1002	8262

\* If and when deferred fees are paid.

The principal increases over last semester are \$100 for men's athletics, \$100 for women's athletics, \$375 for the social committee, \$100 for drama, \$75 for Bee Gee News, and \$120 for the Student Council. The appropriation for the social committee includes money for the May Day program, and the additional appropriation for the student council is to finance the publication of a student handbook.

A new appropriation for this semester is the sum of \$200 to defray the expenses of the programs being broadcast by various university organizations. The reserve of \$227 is to take care of emergency needs and to absorb a possible shrinkage in the collection of deferred fees.

## OVERMAN ATTENDS DEANS' MEETING

Dean J. R. Overman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will represent Bowling Green State University at the Liberal Arts College Conference being held in Chicago Friday and Saturday in connection with the meeting of the Progressive Education Association.

Friday afternoon will be spent in visiting the experimental program in general education at the University of Chicago. Saturday morning a conference is to be held on "The Problem of Reorganizing a Liberal Arts College Curriculum."

Dean Overman attended a meeting at Columbus last Saturday of the deans of the colleges of liberal arts of the five state-supported universities in Ohio. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems that are common to all five schools and to bring about greater harmony and cooperation. It is planned to hold similar meetings at regular intervals in the future.

## Slogan Contest Held By Post

A chance to win one of 167 cash prizes, totaling \$750, is being offered by the Saturday Evening Post to college students.

The rules of the contest, which opens today, are announced in an eight-page pamphlet which will be mailed to instructors who write to Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Students are asked to submit proverbs—phrased in pidgin English—which may be applied to some fact about the Saturday Evening Post's leadership in the weekly magazine field.

The prizes are as follows: first, \$100; two second prizes, \$50 each; four third prizes, \$25 each; ten fourth prizes, \$10 each; fifty fifth prizes, \$5 each; one hundred sixth prizes, \$1 each. There will be additional awards for acceptable sayings received early in the contest.

## Flyer To Speak



H. Canfield Cook, known internationally for his movie travelogues, is a famous flyer and expert on aviation. Last summer he produced "America Flies," a full-length film on air transportation in America. He will speak in the auditorium tonight as the third in the Rotary Forum series.

## Faculty Informed University Seeks A.A.U. Membership

Dr. Prout Says B. G. Meets  
Standards Of Rating  
Association

The Association of American Universities will give consideration to Bowling Green State University's request for recognition by that group. President Frank J. Prout told 40 members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"Bowling Green has all the necessary requirements for recognition," President Prout stated Thursday evening at a dinner meeting at the Parrot Restaurant. The University could not hope to get membership in the AAU, however, until an inspector had visited the campus, he said.

The fact that Bowling Green had been a normal school has been one of the reasons why it has not yet been recognized, the President said.

To be recognized by the AAU, a university must meet the following major requirements: require 120 hours for graduation, the faculty must have at least two years of post graduate work, heads of departments must have at least three years post graduate work, the institution must offer graduate work in at least seven departments, and it must have funds available from sources other than student activity fees equal to one half of the needed revenue to operate.

Dr. Prout pointed out that the University offers graduate work in 16 departments, and that 76 per cent of finances needed for operation was available from the state.

Bowling Green State University is recognized by the North Central Association, the official accrediting agency, but it is not recognized by the AAU.

## PRINCE DECLARES AMERICA MUST KEEP BALANCE AND WORK FOR JUST PEACE

America should not go into the present war but should be the nation to lead in arranging for a just peace, declared Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, a German exile, in his lecture, "The Changing Scenes in Europe," in the Auditorium Wednesday. The lecture was the second in the series promoted by the Rotary International.

"If America comes in," he said, "it will lose its impartial standing which is necessary if a just peace is to be made." The Prince warned that Germany is not solidly behind Hitler, but if the Allies suggest another Versailles, "peace loving Germans will be led into an armed camp."

Prince Hubertus compared the war of 1914-1918 and the present conflict to the Thirty Years War of the seventeenth century. He said that historians of the future would recount the many small, localized engagements since 1918 and the main conflicts, the present war and the World War, and would compare them with similar acts of the Thirty Years War.

The Prince claimed that the idea that German people love war and regimentation is nonsensical. He said that national feeling and hate is artificial to Europe, and he cited as an illustration the fact that central Europe was for many centuries bound together in the Holy Roman Empire.

Prince Hubertus believes that no

## Flyer To Tell Of Aviation's Influences

Canfield Cook, Travelogue  
Producer, To Speak In  
Rotary Series

H. Canfield Cook, traveler, lecturer and producer will speak on "The Influence of Aviation in International Relations" at the third meeting of the Rotary Forum that will be held at the auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Cook, an American by adoption, was born in Canada and there received his education in public, high and law schools.

During the World War, he enlisted in the British Royal Flying Corps and was one of the youngest commissioned flying officers in active service. Two service decorations were awarded him by the British Government and certified membership in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain.

After the war, he continued his studies at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, the old Upper Canada Law College.

In 1921, after having spent a winter in the West Indies, Cook took up his residence in New York. Since then he has spent the greater part of his time in association with foreign travel business. He has taken 30 extended trips abroad and thereby has gained much knowledge of other parts of the world, particularly the European scene.

During the last few years he has become nationally known for his travelogue presentations on European countries. The most recent of these are "Amazing Finland" and "Colorful Poland." During his visits to these two countries, he was the official guest of the governments and was thereby accorded facilities not available to the casual traveler.

Cook's interest in aviation has kept pace with its developments since the World War. This past summer he produced "America Flies," a full length film on air transportation in America.

By a special invitation, Cook recently became a member of the National Aeronautic Association. He has been frequently asked to address specialized groups, particularly interested in aviation.

## LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY

The University Library will remain open tomorrow, Washington's birthday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The closing hour today will be 5 p. m. The usual schedule will be resumed Friday.

Mrs. Frank C. Mooers, instructor in music, has donated several back issues of the magazines, Life, Time and the Reader's Digest, according to Margaret Yocum, assistant librarian. This almost completes the library's file of the Life magazine from its first issue.

## PRINCE DECLARES AMERICA MUST KEEP BALANCE AND WORK FOR JUST PEACE

lasting or satisfactory peace can be made if either Germany or the Allies win the present war. "The war must end without a victor," he said, for if one side lays down and enforces the terms of peace after the manner of Versailles, "the seeds of another war 20 years from now will be planted."

## Ad Libs

### ANOTHER WINNER!

Robert Habenstein was the second to win a carton of Coca Cola for finding the errors in the ads in last week's News. This week there will be four more errors. If you find them, bring them to the News office at 12 o'clock noon today and win another carton of coke.

### MORE PASSES!

This week four more names appear among the ads. If yours is there, report to the News office and get a pass to the Cla-Zel or Lyric. Another News advertising department feature!

### SPEAKING OF MOVIES

Have you noticed that B. G.'s theatres are getting the best pictures first. Why go out of town for a movie? And "Gone With The Wind" will definitely be here next month. Meanwhile, read the ads and patronize News advertisers.



## BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year by The Students at Bowling Green State University

1939 Member 1940  
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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The opinions expressed in the various signed columns of this paper are those of the writers and are not necessarily shared by the Bee Gee News or any other group or individual.

## Committee Needed To Entertain Campus Guests

Last week several debaters from a Missouri college were on the campus and were guests of the University. Accidentally no one was detailed to entertain them or show them around the campus. So the guests found themselves on an entirely unfamiliar campus and unknown city where they must find food and lodging.

Of course, their situation was not too serious nor was it entirely new to them. The above example was merely used to point out that a committee is needed on the campus for the purpose of entertaining official guests from other colleges and universities and to make their stay in Bowling Green a pleasant one. It is merely a matter of etiquette.

The Student Council would be an excellent body to serve in this capacity. Various departments which have guests could notify the committee and the committee would go ahead and make the necessary arrangements.

Impressions carried away by visitors mean much to an university's reputation. Making visitors feel at home here at Bowling Green is just another step toward giving the University that polish which will make it a distinguished educational institution. A.F.

## Sale of School Supplies Would Be Profitable Undertaking

A short time ago, the News suggested that the book store sell school supplies in addition to selling text books. However, it was found that state regulation prohibits the use of the book store for this purpose.

This does not mean that the proposed set-up is impossible. The plan has decided value inasmuch as it would be a service and would save students money. The profit from this plan could be turned into financing student activities thus giving still another point in its favor.

Pointing out the specific value of the plan, it can be roughly estimated that at the present time the student body spends about \$850 a year on blue books alone. This assumes the purchase of 36 blue books by each student per year. If a profit of 30 per cent was made, it would give a net profit of approximately \$250.

A club, or group of students sanctioned by the administration, could operate a supply store separate from the book store. The profit is large enough to make it a worthwhile enterprise and at the same time provide enough money to make a contribution to the school.

It is up to the student body to keep this profit within the school—to put students' money into student activities. There is no logical reason why we cannot or should not save ourselves this money for our own benefits. B.L.

## Forums Improve With Sokolsky And The Prince

The two lecturers of last week, Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein and George E. Sokolsky, redeemed the forums which had been jeopardized, as far as University students were concerned, by H. R. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Marcelle Miller.

Whereas Knickerbocker and Miller used all of the ingenuity and tricks of an expert propagandist, the Prince and Sokolsky presented their own ideas, not for the purpose of imposing them upon the listeners by means of psychological trickery, but for the purpose of giving the listener something to think about.

Sokolsky frankly stated that many people in the audience would differ with him, that he was saying what he believed, and that we could take it or leave it. Though we disagree with many of his ideas, we can not but feel kindly toward him for announcing that stand before developing his speech. He pulled no punches; he made people think, as was evidenced by the debates during the question period, and after all, that

is the real purpose of any forum.

Prince Hubertus made Knickerbocker's tirade against Adolph Hitler look silly. Instead of making Hitler appear as a scoundrel responsible for all that has happened in Europe, as did Hearst's red-headed spokesman, the Prince showed that a leader like Hitler was inevitable in Germany as a result of Versailles, the Ruhr Valley incident and the German inflation. He did not bespeak a hate against Hitler but a hate against the stupidity of man for making the present situation inevitable.

The one belief that he tried to impress upon his listeners was that at least one nation in this world had to keep its balance during the present crisis, and that nation is the United States. The editors of the News agree with him on that, and that is the stand which has been taken editorially and in the various signed columns. We offer Loewenstein's speech as another argument against that campus minority which believes that the United States, like a dog, should jump into every fight that comes along. R.L.

## Knock Before You Enter

By GORDON HUMPHREY

### BED TIME STORY:

Once upon a time there was a little college freshman. When he came to college he learned just heaps of things about the world and life. He studied just loads and loads of history and learned ever so much. He told everybody how smart he was until finally he got to believing it himself. Then one day he just knew that he knew more than everybody else in the world including himself.

He believed in Democracy, and because he believed in Democracy, he wanted to kill all the Russians because they did not or do not believe in democracy. He knows they don't believe in Democracy because he read it in the papers; and besides that Mr. Chamberlain told him so. He is a God-Fearing Christian; therefore he wants to kill the Russians because they bit'sy ole' Tubby Churchill says they don't go to Sunday School—and in so doing, our hero will be following a good Christian principle.

He also wants to kill the Russians because they are meanies who want to found a World Communist Empire. He knows that one weak, half starved, rebellious country can rule the whole world because he has read a lot of history.

1945 Sequel to above nursery rhyme. He was killed in Finland by an American bullet from an English gun fired by a Russian who had just eaten a loaf of French bread baked over German coal.

### LAFAYETTE, WE'VE BEEN THERE:

Saving Democracy in 1917-18 cost the U. S. Government a cool eighty billion dollars.

The du Pont de Nemours Company alone made more than \$250,000,000 clear profit in the World War.

The World War increased the number of American Millionaires from 7,500 to 25,000.

Chew on those luscious facts for a few minutes. We saved Democracy we are told. In the optic of the proverbial pig we did. Democracy survived in spite of the World War. Democracy will survive in America just as long as the majority of Americans think it is better than any other form of government. Hitlers and Stalins can't destroy it, but a major war now will. We have nothing to gain and everything to lose by sticking our necks into this mess, and that eighty billion iron men will solve a lot of our own problems.

### DRIPPINGS:

Men, at last we know when we are going to get that smoking room we've been wanting for so long—we'll get it the same day we can buy a 16 ounce glass of beer for a nickel.

A pat on the back for Ken Harger who has the knack of saying things very much to the point.

Musser's column has no effect. What's the poor sap trying to say?

## On The Q. T.

By BOYD MUSSER

Then there's the one about a freshman who had hay-fever so bad that he sneezed every time he passed a grass widow.

One of our local music students is taking his singing lessons abroad. That's certainly thoughtful of her.

Art Shanly says "A wolf in sheep's clothing is not always public enemy No. 1".

Charlie Horse says the only difference between the spirit of "76" and those of "40" is the latter comes in cans.

Bill Cromer is so anemic that four blood hounds walked right past him and never even picked up their ears.

"Birds of a feather flock together". They all chirp in to share expenses.

Audrey McIntire is quite a byrd. He's preparing for a molar exploration.

Some small European countries are very stubborn. Constantly Balkan.

Bill Feeney just finished reading "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Bill always was a baseball fan.

Bud Francis and Dave Silver are found in the darnedest dives.

"Organized labor must not have the sympathy of the courts," says Prof. John Schwarz. "They're always losing their union suits."

A doctor informed a man he needed more sun ray. The man replied, "You're wrong, doc; what's sapping my vitality is the college career of my son, Ray."

"Bettle Brow" Humphrey's column had the sub-heading of "Down with Everything" last week. We're in favor of including his column.

## « Traces Story Of '49 »



Marjorie Sutter, a Seven Sister, is shown here seated on an old trunk owned by her great-great-great uncle, Gen. Johann August Sutter, on whose land gold was first discovered in California in 1848. Her parents who live in Bowling Green never expect to get any part of the \$82,000,000 which Sutter claimed was due him, his estate being held in trust by the state of California.

## SOPHOMORE IS RELATIVE OF OWNER OF MILL WHERE GOLD WAS FIRST FOUND

Marjorie Sutter, sophomore of Bowling Green, is descended from Gen. Johann August Sutter, famous as the owner of Sutter's Mill, California, where gold was discovered in '48 by one of his workers, John Marshall.

Strange to say, this discovery and the rush that followed ruined General Sutter, smashed the enterprise that he had been building for two decades. His yet unsettled estate amounts to a cool \$82,000,000 today.

### Remembers Life Story

The story of his life, his fabulous riches, runs like a fairy tale. Miss Sutter, who is his great-great-niece, remembers when her grandfather, Henry Sutter, spun yarns about her illustrious uncle. Miss Sutter tells the story:

"Johann Sutter left Switzerland for the United States in 1803. He left without a passport and under a false name, walking out on his wife and family.

"Inevitably, he turned to the West. With pack horse he went to Ohio, Kansas, Santa Fe, Monterrey, Vancouver, and finally to California. He settled on lands granted him by Mexican governors. The fertile soil yielded riches in grain, cattle, fruit, and vegetables.

### Became Millionaire

"Soon he owned the sites of San Francisco, Sacramento, Rio Vista and Venicia. He had his own roads, tanneries, harness shops, mills, and hired several hundred people, most of whom had been shanghaied from Honolulu.

### Wing Tips

By HARRY HICKS

Pipee! Going up at last. My but these cockpits are narrow, one can just about get in. Motor sure sounds loud but its hitting O.K. What's that? Oh, this stick controls banks and up and down movement and that little rudder turns you right or left. H'm, could be! Taxi the plane to the take-off? Wow, mister, this is my first time in a plane but here goes. Hold your hat. (At this point the plane moves out and all the controls work just the opposite to what you think they should and the plane does all sorts of eccentric movements over the ground.)

Feet on rudder, left hand on throttle, and right hand on joystick. Good thing there isn't another control. Up we go, dual controls functioning perfectly (thank goodness). Ah, it's great up here—nothing but great open space all around—blue sky—fleece white cloud banks—M'm, there's no thrill comparable to this. Whoa, what was that, an air pocket? A couple more of those and my stomach will be up around my neck. Woop, there it goes again. (to instructor) Better take me down, Ed. I don't feel so good. Oh, why do they have so many bumps in the sky? Right now the ground feels good but tomorrow, no ham and pickle sandwiches with milkshake chasers before going up. O-oh!

## 'Round The Campus

By DON RAGER

The Boxing Tournament which last year drew a record breaking crowd at the Men's Gym will be held March 11, 13, and 18. Johnny Klenner reports that the present event has drawn the most participants in its history. We think this tournament should make the campus "boxing conscious."



Prof. J. M. Cadwallader, who teaches accounting and is in charge of Kohl Hall, personally mixes meals for his pedigreed bird dog which he keeps at the College Farm.

Jay Solether of Jerry City was valedictorian of his graduating class with an all time high school average of "A".

Trackman Clarence Goterba has been the victim of a practical joker, he hopes. Someone made off with "Gert's" new track shoes and the A.A. wants to assess him \$2.25 for the price of a new pair. Now everyone knows that this amount is not only quite a pile of jack, but that running every evening in tennis shoes is sorta hard on the feet. How's about the return of the shoes?

The second series of ballroom dancing starts tonight in the "Rec" hall. In ten easy lessons one can learn to tango, jitterbug and dance.

New arrivals in school that are especially welcomed by the athletic department are Jim Anders who was All-Ohio tackle in '38 at Sandusky High and earned his numerals at the University of Georgia; Dick Ford of Maumee who has transferred from Ohio Northern and is quite a football and basketball star.

Poor little Audrey McIntire received a painfully jammed hand when he bed, under which he was endeavoring his utmost to replace a miscreant caster, slipped from his roommate's grasp and pinned his hand to the floor.

## At The Cinema

For a laugh riot western, Mae West and W. C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee" at the Cla-Zel, Sunday, Monday. "Wild Bill" Fields battles to save himself from the curvaceous dangers of the alluring West.

Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, John Howard in the Civil War drama, "The Man From Dakota," at the Cla-Zel tonight, Thursday, Friday. Shows Beery in cowardice, comedy, sacrifice.

Double feature at Cla-Zel Saturday is "Days of Jesse James," with Roy Rogers and three song hits, and "My Son Is Guilty," in which a policeman father is forced to pursue his crooked son.

Paul Muni in James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone" with Jane Bryan, in which the theme of injustice is woven into a beautiful love, plays at the Cla-Zel Tuesday.

"Gone With The Wind" will definitely play for a full week at the Cla-Zel soon—in its entirety—exactly as shown at the Atlanta and B'way premieres! Watch the News for further details.

A new Charlie Chan show, "Charlie Chan in Panama," in which Chan foils a foreign plot to blow up the canal, plays at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

"The Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland and Frank Morgan returns with all its hit tunes to the Lyric Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

"Riders of Pasco Basin," with Johnny Mack Brown thundering into action to smash a bandit gang, is the Lyric's Friday and Saturday western.

You "ickies" who think you know swing but didn't see "Garden of the Moon" last night at the Lyric haven't even heard swing yet. "Garden of the Moon" plays again at the Lyric tonight and Thursday.

lapse, I would want to fight, as we did in 1917, and attempt to establish an "International United States." I do not, however, wish to "fight" the "dictator" now.

If we were to war we would lose our democracy here. But I believe, along with the members of the "Fortune Round Table," that there is a great danger to our democracy if we have to exist in a world with a victorious combination of totalitarian powers. When this supposition turns to reality, then I will fight. I believe, as the members of the "Fortune Round Table," that after we can once again regain our democracy as we did in 1919, but that if we lose it in a dictator world, we will really lose it. At this point, when it seems apparent that England will lose and our democracy will fall, I will fight. Bruce Sidebotham

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor (and many others):

I know that you will all be glad to learn that this is my last contribution to the Bee Gee News on isolation vs. Sidebotham.

I am greatly concerned, however, that the students seem to think I want war. I do not! I agree very much with Mr. Hoffman, although not completely. I believe that America can stay out of this war, and I hope she does. If we declared war tomorrow, I'd go to jail for refusing to fight. I do, however, maintain that there are times when we should fight, and the only one who can decide that is the individual himself. If England was on the verge of col-

## Confucius Say:

Watch this space for very special announcement

Next Week, February 28, 1940



# Cagers, Tankers End Season

## Coxmen Travel For Last Pair Of Encounters

### Coxmen Seek First Win As They Meet Kent State, Akron

Bowling Green State University's natators engage in their two final dual meets of the present season when they journey to Akron and Kent State universities this week-end. The Falcons meet Akron University's tankers at 7:30 on Friday evening and travel to Kent State for a return meet with the Golden Flashes on Saturday morning.

**Akron Strong**  
The Rubber City splashers have been beaten by Ohio Wesleyan 52-25, and by Kent State's swimmers 47-28 in their two recent meets.

The Akronites are especially strong in the breaststroke and backstroke events. Cren won the 220 yard breaststroke event against Kent State, and James reeled off the 150 yard backstroke in 1:55.2 in the same meet. After the 42-33 defeat handed the Falcons by Kent State here last Friday, Coach Cox felt assured that his mermen could make a much better showing Saturday.

Cox explained that Jack Doane, the Bee Gee captain, should be in much better condition, having fully recovered from the scalp wound received several weeks ago, and the 400 yard relay team should again cop vital points against the Golden Flashes.

A glorious finale to the present swimming season will take place on March 1 and 2, when all of the Ohio conference splashers meet in the Falcon natatorium.

## Intramural Cage Season Nears End

All was quiet on the intramural basketball front this week as scheduled play was postponed until after the close of the Wood County Class B high school tournament being held in the men's gymnasium. The inter-class league games are to continue as scheduled.

In the one game of the week, the Delhi Frat cagers were handed a scare by the 5 Bros. (C's) before the Court Street lads were able to edge them out 32-31. The contest was close all the way. If the Delhi had been downed, the team would have again gone into a two-way tie with the 5 Bros. (B) in the American League. Al Sautter and George Dunn paced the Fives with 14 and 12 counters respectively while Fred Graf sank 10 points for the winners.

**Standings The Same**  
The league standings are still the same with the Delhi Frat in the van in the American division, the 5 Bros. (A) leading the Nationals and the Pandas heading the Kohl Hallers. These teams have not been defeated in 23 games played.

With the coming of the spring-like weather of the past few days, the attention of the I-M managers has been straying from basketball to volleyball. This sport is to begin very soon and entries must be in by Feb. 29, according to Abe Keown. Any man in the University, except those in any varsity squad, is eligible. The league will also be open to faculty teams as well. The Delhi Frat, last year's title coppers, will be out to recapture it again.

The handball tourney is running smoothly under the guidance of the Handball Club. This is a hard, gruel-

## Big All-College Boxing Tourney Will Be Staged March 11, 13, 18

### Six Champs Back To Defend Titles; Many Other 'Lords Of Tin Ear Alley' To Fight In Ockerman Supervised Fistic Meet

The annual all-college boxing tournament will be held March 11, 13, and 18. Champions and runners-up will be awarded gold and bronze medals. The bouts are sponsored by the Varsity Club under the management of Coach Harry Ockerman.

All men who expect to participate must work out daily in the gym, according to Ockerman. Tommy Vail, Bob McCloud, and Chuck Catenese will assist in the coaching of boxers daily between 3 and 6 p.m. Both McCloud and Catenese will participate in the tourney. All boys with or without experience who are interested are urged to try out.

**Professional Taboo**  
Coach Ockerman expressly rules that any man who has boxed in Golden Gloves or any amateur or professional show where admission was

charged outside educational institutions will be barred from this competition. The weights are divided into ten pound classes from under 115 to over 176 pounds. These rulings are to protect the inexperienced boxer who wants to box for the fun of it.

In the 125 pound class Bob Sautter is the returning champion, but is not expected to make the weight. Dave Silver won the 145 pound division last year. Victor Peterson and Ben Shulman are expected to battle out the 165 pound class. Emil Ihnat, Bob McCloud, and Harry Hicks are expected to be the big three in the heavyweight division. "These returning champs need not worry freshmen, however," states Coach Ockerman. The frosh have always predominated in the lower weights.

## CINDERMEN WORK OUT DAILY FOR FIRST INDOOR MEET WITH FINDLAY

### Squad Will Be Handicapped By Absence Of Captain Duff Madaras In First Meet Against Black And Orange Oilers

In preparation for their first indoor meet with Findlay College, Feb. 28, Bowling Green's cinderlads have been working out daily in the gym.

Bowling Green will be handicapped in their initial meet because they will be without their key man, Duff Madaras. "Duff" has been the workhorse of the squad the past two years participating on relay teams, high jumping and throwing the discus.

**Many Lettermen Back**  
With most of last year's team back to form the nucleus of this year's squad, Coach Paul Landis is looking forward to one of Bowling Green's best seasons on the cinder paths. Coach Landis anticipates a fine squad has lined up an attractive schedule that is climaxed by the Big Six meet in the spring.

Some of the key men on this year's squad will be Toedter, George Madaras, Adolph Madaras, Cliff Foster, Frank Higham, Vic Peterson, Bill Primrose and Eddie Wellner.

## Handballers Show Power In Match

Although Toledo's Y. M. C. A. team handed the local handball artists a 5-3 beating, Bowling Green's team showed strength that might win them a place in the state tourney which is tentatively set for Feb. 28-29 at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Jack Vermilya and Ben Schulman handed the Bronke brothers team a 3-2 beating. This famed brothers team has twice toppled the state champions, Davis and Miller, and are ranked with the best in the state.

**Other B. G. Victories**  
Other Bowling Green victories were scored by Vermilya who won over P. Bronke, and Budd who defeated Keibler.

President of the Handball Club, Ben Schulman, states that a six man team will represent Bowling Green in the State four wall tournament.

Friday, Feb. 23, the local club entertains Lima here, and the following week invites the Fostoria handballers here for a match.

## William Critz Starts Campus Fencing Club

Bill Critz, a recent transfer from the U. of Cincinnati, has organized a fencing club in the athletic department. Mr. Critz has great aspirations that a varsity fencing team will develop from his group.

ing, fist-cracking sport that unfortunately makes no provision for spectators.

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## Falcons Play Findlay Squad Tuesday Night

### Seniors Bishop, Madaras And Kormazis Play Last Game

The Brown and Orange cagers of Bowling Green University will lower the curtain on their 1939-40 basketball season when they meet the Findlay College quintet on Tuesday evening in the local gym.

Against the Oilers, Captain Harold Bishop, Mike Kormazis, and Duff Madaras will make their final appearances in the Brown and Orange basketball togs, and are expected to exhibit their finest brand of ball playing.

**Wittenberg Scores Upset**  
Wittenberg handed the Falcons their fifth setback but the Landismen will be out to stop Findlay for their sixteenth win.

Findlay holds double wins over Defiance, Bluffton, Heidelberg, and Adrian, Michigan, Marietta, Kenyon, and Wilmington have also fell before the Oilers. Toledo University handed the Black and Orange a 68-37 defeat in an early season battle.

Ken Zuercher, a sophomore forward, and Kjellman, captain and top scorer of the Oilers, are expected to be the big cogs in the offensive play of Findlay. Cindric, Renninger, and Pink are the other starters.

Coach Paul Landis ends his fifteenth year as Falcon mentor with one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school.

## THE FEMININE FIELD

By VIRGINIA ALGUIRE

To you students on the campus who have never mastered the art of gliding gracefully over the floor to the strains of the latest ballads, this item is directed. Starting tonight is the second series of ballroom dancing lessons sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Mr. Grubbs from Toledo will again be the instructor.

Of course, some of you manage to get around the dance floor already, but Mr. Grubbs is presenting advanced lessons. So if you have always wanted to be adept at performing the tango, rumba or even "jitterbugging," plan to be at the Reception Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. The price will be \$2.50 for the series and 50 cents to anyone desiring a single lesson.

**The Modern Dance Club** has started its new season with three new members: Bonnie Boullis, Marie Baker and Julia Dunham. The group plans to work on modern jazz composition with the themes improvised by the individual members. A series of episodes depicting the historical background of Ohio will be the main theme of the dancers this semester, according to Miss Emilie Hartman.

**Remember the all-campus country square dance Saturday evening in the Women's Building.**

**Weightlifters Will Meet Today In Gym**

A meeting will be held in room 300 of the Men's Gym today at 4 p.m. for all men on the campus interested in weightlifting.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing weightlifting as an intramural sport.

At present 25 men have signed a petition circulated by Henry Squire showing their interest in the sport. If the organization can be accomplished it is planned to hold weightlifting matches with out-of-town clubs as well as to make the sport a part of the intramural program.

## COME ON IN YOUSE GUYS AN' GALS AND SPIN A YARN

or two—  
over a lunch, a coke, a malted, a sundae at ye olde

**HOLLAND DAIRY BAR**  
109 S. Main St.

CHICKEN DINNERS 35c

## FEATHERS from the FALCON NEST

By DUNNY

### TWILL BE QUITE A JOB

Now that the phenomenal weather has changed to the usual winter rain and mud that holds the prospects of balmy spring weather and chance for Coach Harry Ockerman to get his prospective 1940 grid machine unlimbered during the spring football drills, (ain't this awful) it might be appropriate to see what this same Coach Ockerman has outlined for his charges in the way of a schedule.



It is the opinion of this sports columnist that the 1940 schedule is the toughest that has ever been lined up for any Falcon football team. Although the opening date has not been filled and there might be a last minute change in the dates of some of the games, the frascas that are dated will really make the Brudzinski captained lads hustle if they expect to end up with a record as good as last fall's record of six wins, one tie and one defeat.

### SEPT. 29 STILL OPEN

**R. Dunipace**  
Coach Ockerman is expecting to fill the opening date of Sept. 29 between now and fall. He is looking for an opponent for the occasion that falls in the breather category so that he can see his brood under fire before the sledging gets too tough.

The second date, Oct. 5, will find the Falcons entertaining a Wittenberg team on the local field. The Wittenberg-Bowling Green get-together has always been a tough game, and the fact that the Ockermen ran off with a 19-13 victory at Springfield last year won't make the Lutherans any less desirous of winning.

A second migration day will be held on Oct. 12 when the Falcons travel down Route 25 to battle the Findlay College Oilers. There is a possibility that this game will be played at night. This will add a little variety to the tough nine game schedule of the Falcons.

Michigan Normal's battling Hurons will come here Oct. 19 seeking revenge for the 23-13 lacing the Falcons gave them last year. The Ypsilanti institution is the alma mater of Coach Ockerman.

On Oct. 26 the brown and orange gridders will travel to Columbus to play Capital University. The Capitalists were the only team to defeat the staters last year, and this was by the close score of 7-6.

Kent State will come here for a game Nov. 2. This will likely be the Homecoming Game, and if the Golden Flashes remember the way the Falcons spoiled their homecoming last year by giving them a 34-0 drubbing, they will no doubt be out to turn the tables on the Ockermen.

The first football game with Wooster College in the Falcon history will be played at Wooster on the following weekend. The game will be of interest to Bowling Green students and citizens as the 1940 captain of the Scots is Dick Gernert, son of Dr. W. H. Gernert of Bowling Green.

### WILL PLAY KENTUCKY TEACHERS

The big event of the season in the eyes of the players and boosters alike will be the game played against Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky., on Nov. 16. The game will be the first for the Falcons in Kentucky, and probably will constitute the longest trip ever made by any BGSU athletic team. The teachers college is about the same size as Bowling Green with an enrollment of 500 men and 750 women. Other bits of information about the teachers are, their colors are maroon and white, they are called the Maroons, they have a 75 piece marching band, they have a concrete stadium with a seating capacity of 5,000—it's named the Hanger, they are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and their head football coach—if he hasn't found a better job, is Rome Bankin who has a record of turning out good football teams.

The Wayne University Tartars will close the Falcons' 1940 season with a game scheduled for Detroit on Nov. 23.

Yes, the Falcon footballers are in for some tough going.

Forty-seven per cent of the Harvard upperclassmen are candidates for honors at graduation.

Hunter College is doing special research on the study habits of its undergraduates.

## Are sororities and fraternities

# SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5¢.

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## SOPHOMORE, WILLIAMS HALL DANCES SCHEDULED AS WEEK-END AFFAIRS

Williams Formal Will Feature Hanselman's Band;  
Toledo Orchestra to Play For Sophomores;  
Both Dances Will Be Held In Hall

Williams Hall and the sophomore class will hold the social spotlight this week end. The annual Williams Hall formal, "The Bluebird Ball," will be held Friday evening in Reception Hall. On Saturday evening the sophomores will hold a sport dance for class members and their guests in the Hall.

Arrangements have been completed for the Bluebird Ball. Dick Hanselman's Orchestra will play from 9 until 12. The decoration committee announces that the Hall will be unusually decorated for the occasion.



Martha Walrath  
Rosemary Patterson.

Irene Pfeiffer is general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: programs, Florence Ruehle; decorations, Lois Gordon; food, Rosemary Patterson. Guests at the dance will include: President and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Dean Maude Sharp, Mrs. Marguerite Carpenter, Miss A. Wrey Warner, Mrs. Mayme Heriff, Miss Ruth McWilliams, Mrs. Josephine James, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Hissong, Dean and Mrs. R. G. Harshman, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Overman, Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kreischer.

**Sophomore Dance Saturday**  
The Sophomore class will present a "Candlelight Hop," their annual dance, Saturday, Feb. 24 in Reception Hall.

Two new features for the enjoyment of the dancers are to be presented, according to committee reports. Decorations and light will be furnished by giant candles placed throughout the hall.

In addition the dance committee announces that a new band will be introduced to the campus. Johnny Snyder, popular young Toledo band leader, and his Rhythm-a-Fire orchestra have been contracted to play for dancing from nine to 12 o'clock. Refreshments will consist of punch, sherbert, and cookies.

Guests for this novel affair will be President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Miss Wrey Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Cox.

### Home Ec Club Hears Beautician At Meeting

Mrs. Lake from the Kay Ann Beauty Shop spoke about "Good Grooming" at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club last week.

Mrs. Lake gave the girls suggestions about their problems concerning the proper care of the hair, the correct process of taking care of the hands and face, the importance of correct posture.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

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### Delhi Formal Will Be Held At Hotel Secor

Dean A. B. Conklin and George Sokolsky, speaker at the forum Thursday, were dinner guests at the Delhi house last week.

Several members of the fraternity attended the open house held at Kohl Hall, Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Delhi formal will be held in the Hotel Secor, March 9, it was announced.

Nearly 300 letters have been sent to alumni brothers inviting them to the formal.

Brothers Bob Root, Jack Bucklew, Dale Kuhlman, Edger Emerson, Gene Willet, Tom Thatcher, Floyd Tippen, Reed Shelley, Jim Huntington, and Mac McCulloch were week-end visitors at the fraternity house.

### 3-Kay Sorority Gives Annual Mexican Party

The 3 Kay sorority entertained 35 non-sorority guests at their traditional Mexican party Tuesday evening.

Decorations, entertainment and refreshments were carried out in Mexican themes.

Virginia Kline was the general chairman of the affair and was assisted by Rosemary Patterson and Catherine Bilderback.

Miss Jessie Zimmerman, a graduate of 1939 and now a home economics teacher at Olney, spent the week-end at the sorority house.

### Five Brothers Have Picture Of Dr. Kohl

The Olde Five Brothers Fraternity is proud of its new picture of the late Dr. Clayton C. Kohl that is now hanging in the fraternity house. Dr. Kohl was a former sponsor of the Five Brothers.

A composite picture of all senior brothers will soon be completed. This is the start of a tradition to have a picture of every brother remain in the house.

The fraternity was recently presented a set of 30 Encyclopedia Britannica by Spencer A. Canary, editor of the Sentinel Tribune.

Alumni brothers Matt Dotson, Abe Powell, Dick Hagemeier, and Bill Frank were week-end guests at the fraternity house. Robert Good and Hazen Komrus, River Rouge, were also guests.

### Toledo Lawyer Appears Before Government Club

Richard Overmyer, lawyer and executive secretary of the Toledo City Manager League spoke before the government club on "Government by the People" Wednesday evening.

Mr. Overmyer told of the reasons for a change in Toledo government and showed how the city manager form of government actually operates in Toledo.

The government club meets the second Wednesday every month.

### Chapoton To Attend National Convention

For the first time in the history of the school, Bowling Green will have a student representative at the 13th national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity.

Joe Chapoton, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, will carry the local colors at the convention which will be held Feb. 26-28th.

MARY CRESS—C

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## 140 Couples Dance At Junior-Senior Formal Saturday

One hundred forty couples attended the gala Junior-Senior Formal, featuring the music of Bernie Cummins and his band, at the Reception Hall Saturday night.

John Rohrs, president of the junior class led the grand march with Ruth Osborn. Co-eds in colorful formal proudly paraded in the most outstanding affair of the year, with Abe Keown, master-of-ceremonies, calling the promenade.

Simple decorations of indirect lighting, potted palms, and cut flowers were used. Punch, and cookies initiated with a "J-S" were served from a well appointed table, decorated with flowers and burning tapers. A three-foot "J-S" monogram appeared in the background of the band stand.

Richard Fruth, Albert Boucher, Paul Ladd, John Keown, Art Shanly and John Rohrs were in charge of the decorations. Refreshments were taken care of by Harriet McKnight and Miss Wrey Warner.

Harriet McKnight and Mary Jane May planned the novel dance programs of Japanese sandal-wood. The orchestra committee included Dwight Toedter, Art Shanly, Dick Collins, Rex Moorhead, Bill Cromer and John Rohrs.

## Kohl Hall Holds Open House Sunday

Over 200 townspeople, faculty members and students struggled through rain, sleet, snow and slush to attend the Kohl Hall open house last Sunday afternoon. The guests were taken through the dormitory and were shown the various rooms, lounges, and kitchens.

Refreshments were served in the lower lounge during the afternoon. Flowers presented to the dormitory by Mrs. Kohl, wife of the late Dr. Clayton C. Kohl in whose honor the dormitory is named, did much to dispell the gloom cast over the Hall by the weather.

Approximately 22 men have entered the Kohl Hall table tennis tournament, according to Abe Keown, in charge of this contest. Winners will be determined by a straight series of eliminations and the eight best players will play the University table tennis club, according to present plans.

Luncheon guests at Kohl Hall during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn of the University extension service, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Scott.

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### WORRY! WORRY!

Again Our Winnahs: (To each we give a hand-knitted waffle-iron!) Biggest Hit (Besides, of course, B. Cummins' hit with the J. S. gals!) The Commoners "Dream Fantasy" . . . a variety show that was tops and should lead the way to an all-campus show of the same type . . . Best Eye-Full Peggy Curtiss at the above show . . . The kind of a valentine you always dream of but never get! Best Tune—"A Lover Is Blue," as played by Tommy Dorsey and his ork . . . an ear smoocher! Surprise Date: "Pumkin" Wright being escorted to the Junior-Senior by Eddie Evans . . . And after all those confidential chats with Georgie! Best Recording—B. Goodman's theme "Let's Dance." It's at the Parrot!

And May We Give You This Story of the Week: It happened last Tuesday in Prof. Smith's directing class. During the course of discussion someone mentioned the name of certain coed whom you know as Margie LeValley. As if it had been rehearsed, the males broke out in a unified sigh. Prof. Smith cocked his head and squelched them all with the sizer: "H'm-m—There's an echo in LeValley!" Also Confucius and We Say: Senior will have to eat dog this week!

Yours,

Jim Kelley  
Harold Leggett  
And The Parrot Restaurant

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NEW COSTUME JEWELRY  
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Stop in for a bowl of  
THE BEST CHILI IN TOWN  
**HOME RESTAURANT**  
Greyhound Bus Depot

### THE CLA-ZEL

WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
Feb. 21-22-23  
Wallace Beery in  
**"THE MAN FROM  
DAKOTA"**  
SAT. — Open 2:15 — Feb. 24  
2-FEATURES—2  
Roy Rogers in  
**"THE DAYS OF  
JESSE JAMES"**  
—Also—  
Harry Carey in  
**"MY SON IS GUILTY"**  
Adm. 16c till 5 p.m.; 26c after 5  
SUN.-MON. Feb. 25-26  
Open 2:15 Sun.  
W. C. Fields, Mae West in  
**"MY LITTLE  
CHICKADEE"**  
TUE. Feb. 27  
Paul Muni in  
James Hilton's  
**"WE ARE NOT ALONE"**  
NOEL APPLE

### THE LYRIC

WED.-THUR. Feb. 21-22  
Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay,  
John Payne, Jimmie Fidler in  
**"GARDEN OF THE  
MOON"**  
FRI.-SAT. Feb. 23-24  
Open 2:15 Sat.  
Johnny Mack Brown in  
**"RIDERS OF PASCO  
BASIN"**  
Plus "The Phantom Creeps"  
Admission 11c and 16c  
SUN.-MON. Feb. 25-26  
Open 2:15 Sun.  
Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers in  
**"CHARLIE CHAN IN  
PANAMA"**  
TUE.-WED.-THUR.  
Feb. 27-28-29  
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in  
**"WIZARD OF OZ"**  
WILLIAM PRICE